

STARKELL

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WHITLEY

NEWTON

HISTORY GREAT AMERICAN GAME

Baseball Was Played Seventy Years Ago.

First Club Organized in
New York Was Knicker-
bockers.

First Championship Team Was New
York in 1858—First Trophy Pre-
sented by Clipper.

Baseball was played as far back as 1840, and the first baseball club was organized in 1845 in New York. It was known as the Knickerbockers.

The first match game was played at Hoboken, N. J., June 15, 1846. The first rules governing baseball were drawn in New York in 1857. The first baseball league was formed in New York in 1858. The first championship team was New York in 1858.

The New York Clipper gave the first baseball trophy in 1861. The first salary team was Cincinnati in 1868. The Professional National association was formed in 1871. The National league was formed in 1876.

The old American association was formed in 1881 and disbanded 1891. The American association was the first to award the series to the club with the best percentage.

The reserve rule was adopted in 1882.

The Players' league formed in 1890 and disbanded 1892.

Largest crowd at game—Philadelphia October 1, 1886, attendance 49,000.

First glove used for left hand—Dugan Allison, Cincinnati Reds, 1858.

Catcher's mask invented by E. W. Thayer of Harvard, 1875.

First to score, Chicago and St. Louis, 1876.

Longest throw known, Ed Crane, 284, 12 yards, 496 feet and one-half inch.

Larry Twitchell, now of Columbus, beat it by two feet, but no official claim was made.

Greatest number of innings, Fargo vs. Devil's Lake, July 18, 1881, score 0 to 9, twenty-five innings.

Largest number of games credited to one player in one season, S. L. Thompson, Detroit, 1887.

Record for running bases, 13-5 seconds, Marty Hogan, Indianapolis, 1886.

First series for world's championship, Providence vs. Metropolitans, 1864. Providence won three straight.

The American league (originally the Western league) was formed in 1891 with Ban Johnson as president.

The second longest baseball game on record was played at Boston, May 11, 1877, between the Manchester (N. H.) professional nine and Harvard college team, the score being 9 to 9 in twenty-four innings.

The third longest game on record was played at Tacoma, Wash., May 15, 1891, between Tacoma and Seattle. Tacoma won in the twenty-second inning by a score of 6 to 5.

The team which beats New York this season will win the National League pennant is the opinion of Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago National League club.

"I think New York is the team to beat this year. You will hear a lot of talk about the luck New York had last season. Don't take any stock in it. New York was playing the game all the time. The team was always ready to take advantage of any misplay of the opposing team."

They did this time and time again, and the fact they were lucky, but the fact they were always playing the game and prepared to take every advantage. Every man ran out every hit, no matter how sure an out it appeared. Perhaps only twice in the season some man on an

opposite team made an error on an easy throw to some base. Against the average man he would have had plenty of time to recover the ball and make the out, but with New York the loss runner was there ready to take advantage of the misplay. That is not luck; it is ball playing.

How to Play Baseball.

"It's the man who runs out every hit who is always on edge and, likewise, that appears to have luck. Whenever the opposing team makes a misplay—even if such a thing happens only twice in a whole season—he is in a position to take advantage of it and gets a base, scores a run, or perhaps wins a game where the ordinary player who doesn't work all the time is unprepared for the misplay and fails to turn it to his team's account."

Baseball is a funny game, but like every other game good work comes to the team that is always playing its hardest. Even if a team does not win the pennant if it took full advantage of every misplay of opposing teams you can bet that it finished right up with the leaders.

"We have lost a number of games on the training trip this year. We lost simply because we did not play well enough to win. It is not the fault of the umpires or anything else. Of course we were up against it so far as the weather was concerned, and the man no sooner would get into condition than a week or so of rain would keep them indoors and prevent work."

Several Teams in Race.

"The fight for the National League pennant this year will be hard and close. Cincinnati will be right there. Last season that team had hard luck, as Steinbrenner was laid up just when he was batting terrifically. Also, overall is pitching with the reds this year, and he is a big, powerful man."

Pittsburgh's staff of pitchers is much stronger this year than it was last, and therefore the Pirates must be reckoned with.

Chicago is weak in batting, but ought to improve when the season starts. We are strong in pitchers, and if we can get together a hard hitting, fast outfield I shall be satisfied."

The "He Said" Girl.

Did you ever notice a group of little girls between the ages of 14 and 18 chattering away in a corner? The next time you see such a group listen and hear if about every tenth word is about what "he said." If it is, you have found some of the "he said" girls, and they are not the nicest little girls in the world. The "he said" girls are likely to loiter down town after school too late to help their mothers with the afternoon work. They are likely to wear better clothes than their fathers can afford, and the neighbors wonder what their mothers can be thinking about. The "he said" girls also too often think more of the boys than of their bookish studies. They are in for a good time, and have nothing in their heads but hairpins and two-shoes.

Sometimes nature takes a girl out of the "he said" family and makes a fine woman of her, but generally she gets to going out to parties and is developed before her time and either marries and fades at 20, or hangs on after all the other girls are married and frequently fails to get on her feet. They are in for a good time, and have nothing in their heads but hairpins and two-shoes.

Like nothing so sweet as a simple, frank, open-hearted girl. But the boy-struck girl is an abomination. The whole matter rests with the girl's mother. She can either bring up one of the "he said" girls or she can have a daughter to be proud of.—Emporia Gazette.

Shirt Suspenders and Suspenders.

Though social custom has long discontinued shirt sleeves and suspenders as a dinner dress for men, it is apparently and with inconsistency about to permit the ladies to appear at that function in a tight-fitting waist, crisscrossed in the back by make-believe suspenders.

This was announced by an authority at the recent dressmakers' show at Masonic hall, New York, who said: "I discovered that John doesn't trust me."

"Why, my child, what has he done?"

"Oh, mother, he took the young bride."

"I discovered that John doesn't trust me."

"Why, my child, what has he done?"

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Hubby Took No Chances.

"Oh, mother, he took the young bride."

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"Why, my child, what has he done?"

"Oh, mother, he took the young bride."



McGUIRE

YANKEE'S NEW TWIRLERS.

Picture shows Yankee's new twirler, and Jim McGuire, famous old backstop. In the American league the teams are equally matched at the start. It is remembered that few points separate the first four teams in the race last year, and the flag was won from the New York Yankees by Boston on the last day of the season, it is easy to see that there will be no runaway race this year.

Football Training Now On at Yale

Candidates Out for Practice Under
New Coaches—Hogan to
Columbia.

Spring football training at Yale began last week. Capt. Tom Shevlin issued orders for the candidates to report to Head Coach John Elsworth Owsley daily for about three weeks. Mr. Owsley will be in charge of the general work, but will pay special attention to the back field. The line men who report will be in charge of Ralph J. Bloomer, who will be the permanent coach of the line men during the coming season. Capt. Shevlin, who has just left the baseball squad to divide his time between the football coaching and his track team training, will be with the football players during most of the spring work. Head Coach Owsley and Capt. Shevlin want to get the spring football drill over before the warm weather arrives. The last of the practice will be completed, they figure, before Easter vacation, which begins April 15. The backs will be worked hard during the period before that date.

The line men will be sent into the gymnasium for some drill with the weights. This is an innovation introduced into spring practice by Head Coach Bill Reid at Harvard. General physical condition is sought by the Yale football coaches, and none of the heavy line men will be expected to report for practice next fall overweight.

There will be no summer football practice at Yale, and the candidates will report for fall work about Monday, September 18. Coaches Owsley and Bloomer will be the regular staff to be with the team from the time training opens till the season closes. Ned Glass, who is located in New Britain, in this State, will run down for occasional visits, and Ledyard Mitchell, who was coach of the back field last season, will be here for two or three weeks during the coming fall. The rest of the coaches yet secured, but the old guard will be here for a short time during the season. Capt. Hogan, of the eleven last fall, has not settled his plans for the coming season. It is expected that he will be found as coach of some leading university, and Columbia has been mentioned as the one which might engage him. The statement that Hogan was offered the coachship of Yale for next fall is denied.

One Hundred Miles an Hour.

A locomotive that will run 2000 miles without a stop at the rate of 100 miles an hour is said to be a successful achievement and one has been ordered by the Southern Pacific railroad. If it will do what its makers promise it must revolutionize transportation.

This locomotive is really a powerhouse on wheels. It is to be run exclusively by fuel oil, costing but from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, and can be run for one-half the cost of running the ordinary locomotive. This machine avoids the necessity of expensive water tanks and coal chutes. At such speed the wonder is how it can be made to stay on the rails. But it is said to have been tried.—Boston Globe.

ERNE PICKS ENGLISHMAN.

Former Champion Favors White to
Win From Britt.

Frank Erne, former lightweight champion, speaks very highly of Jabez White, England's premier boxer, who is now in San Francisco to prepare for his bout with James Britt.

If any judge of fighters is in a position to know anything about the merits of Jabez White's pugilistic ability, Erne certainly would know, as he has seen the Englishman perform several times on his many trips abroad.

"Jabez White will surely beat Jimmy Britt. He is likely to win with a knockout, but if he doesn't he'll have such a lead in the fighting that he will take the decision," said Erne, when asked for his opinion of White as a fighter.

"Ever since Britt beat me in San Francisco I have thought him one of the greatest lightweights in the ring. I had a good sample of his ability. When he was about to fight Young Corbett the first time I thought White was the kind of a fighter I thought Britt would beat Nelson, and would beat Gans at 135 pounds, although he couldn't do the trick at 125."

No Doubt About It.

"But I haven't a doubt that Jabez White will whip him. I was sorry when I heard White was coming over here, for I like Britt, and I have had it in my mind for a long time that White was the good lightweight who could get away with him. Then Britt is an American, and I would hate to see him trimmed."

White is exactly the kind of a fighter to beat him. He is the coolest thing in a ring. The ice in the water bucket isn't a circumstance to him. Britt is high strung and nervous. Except for that he would have knocked out Gans. He gets excited when fighting, is at top speed and is likely to get wild. White is always ready. He fights very much like Gans. He does not do much footwork of the fancy kind, but he is always poised for a punch. He hits little short blows that travel a few inches and do the trick. He hits just as hard with his left hand as with his right. He has the finest judgment of distance I ever saw. Britt is a hard man to hit, because he has a deceptive way of making in and out all the time. That makes you lose the range. But White will nail him. He never lets a blow go without landing it."

Clever on Defense.

"Besides that, White is a hardy, clever man on the defensive. I never saw him lose his head or his balance for a second. He is always ready with a guard and a counter. And he can hit from any position, too."

"I don't know whether or not he can take punishment, because I never saw any one land on him. He will outbox Britt and take the decision if the bout goes the limit, and that's something that none of the others have succeeded in doing. But at that I don't think he will win on a decision. He will mix it up, and inside hitting Jabez is as accurate as a sharpshooter."

"White is the best boxer England ever turned out. He doesn't box like an Englishman at all."

Sydney Smith said a good-natured wife is hard to beat. That's the way with the Independent telephone.

Famous Racing Man Crosses the Divide

Bright's Disease Kills George H.
Engeman in His Brook-
lyn Home.

George H. Engeman, widely known for his long connection with racing, is dead in Brooklyn, where he had lived for many years. Bright's disease of the kidneys was the cause of death. Mr. Engeman was born in New York City in 1858, and with his brother William was engaged in the restaurant business in Washington street, Brooklyn, for several years. William Engeman built the Brighton Beach race track in 1879, and on his death in 1884, George H., who inherited a large interest in the estate, and who was made trustee of the interests of the son, William E. Engeman, the present president of the Brighton Beach racing association, succeeded to the management of the track. This he successfully conducted for twelve years, and until the end of the term of his trusteeship, when the principal beneficiary under the will, the son of the founder, took charge.

George H. Engeman, while managing the Brighton track, engaged in various other racing schemes, notably that of Clifton, which became very profitable until the interdiction of racing in New Jersey by the authorities. He also conducted racing meetings at Maspeth, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Engeman was a central figure in the period of storm and stress that preceded the passage of the Ives legislation in this State, and later, in the fight with the New Jersey authorities over racing at Clifton. In both of these struggles, full history of which probably will never be written, he was fated to be beaten, but he fought them out to the bitter end, and many of the stirring and lasting friendships he achieved were the

Loss of Popularity Shown in Deficit
in Receipts.

Henley Regatta this year is fixed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 4, 5 and 6. It is to be hoped that the supporters of the leading regatta will come forward this season with more good will, says the Field, for it was a sad story that the stewards had to tell at the meeting in Henley town hall. The report and statement of accounts showed that there was a deficit last year of £209, due to the falling off in subscriptions. And this was not all, for in accordance with a resolution of the stewards, the committee have purchased the freehold of the regatta house adjoining the bridge, and in order to do so have had to sell out the remainder of the reserve fund, which amounted to £1100 invested in consols. This would not matter were the subscriptions sufficient to meet the working expenses, but as it is the treasurer has only a matter of £128 in hand against a balance of £190, and a reserve fund of £1100, which he had last year. It is undoubtedly the case that the rainy days of up-river rowing have, for the time being, at any rate, passed away. Ten years ago the river was all the fashion and houseboats and launches were a necessity of existence. Then came the bicycle craze and turned many people from the river to the road, and when that had begun to die out the motor-car arrived, and now only enthusiasts will, therefore, have to pay if the regatta is not to go down in the world. Incidentally, some of the restrictions on houseboats, which were very necessary when there was a great demand for stations on the coast, will now be relaxed. Henley Regatta is an expensive affair to keep up, and it has, unfortunately, now become necessary to do something to attract the subscribing and paying public.

Results of these conflicts. His attempt to establish winter racing at Ivy City, partly within the limits of Washington, through the local power wielded by his rivals at Benning.

Mr. Engeman's wife died about ten years ago. He had no children, but leaves an adopted niece.

BOY KILLED IN BASEBALL GAME

Pitcher Is Struck in Head by Batted
Ball in Practice and Dies.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 15.—Eugene Harris, aged 15 years, was hit in the back of the head by a batted ball during preliminary practice prior to a game here today, and died in fifteen minutes. His neck being dislocated. The lad was pitching and failed to dodge a terrific liner.

A Precocious Sportsman.

"The Americans are great sportsmen," said Sir Thomas Dewar, in recounting his impressions of America. "From their earliest years they take a consuming interest in all sorts of contests and races."

"I remember, one cold afternoon in New York, seeing a poor little ragged lad with his nose glued against the window of a toy shop. I stopped beside him and looked down. But he paid no heed to me. His clear young eyes were intent on the window's bright and inviting contents."

"Without a word I slipped a penny into his cold little hand. He looked at the penny, and then he looked at me."

"Well, if this ain't luck," he said. "I've been wishing for a cent, and here's one dropped right in me!"

"What did you want the cent for, my lad?" said I.

"The urchin answered: "I wanted to get a night entry to see wot's won. I've got a dollar on Swallow in the third race!"

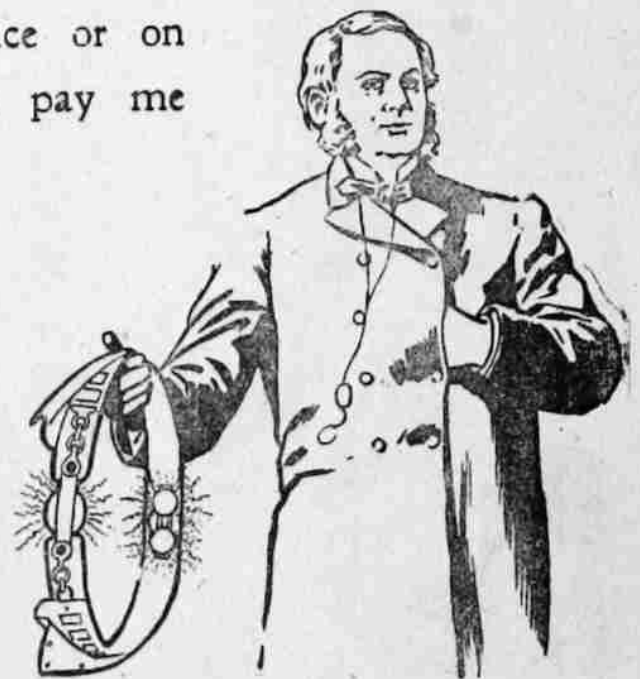
On the Bleachers.

You'll sit on the bleachers a few Sundays hence
And cheer when some slinger puts me
Over the fence.
It will be in the ninth of a mighty close fight.
When it needs just a "home" to do the thing right.
I'll ascend with your yell and come down amidst a howl
When he robber—the umpire—calls it a foul.
—Record-Herald.

MEN TRY MY CURE FREE

I ask not one penny in advance or on deposit. I accept your word to pay me when cured.

I know the terrible mental torture of the nervous debility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulness when restored, and that is the basis for my free treatment until cured. Can any such sufferer come to me and be made a man among men, and then refuse to pay a few dollars for aiding him to become so? I say no, and my wonderful success backs up my judgment. I wish that every sufferer knew that the effect of Electricity upon the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain upon the parched field in summer. He may be debilitated from varicocele, losses, impotency, may have confusion of ideas; fear to act and decide; gloomy forebodings, timid and fretful; avoid friends and company; without confidence in himself to face the slightest responsibility, and let him properly apply Electricity for but a few hours and all these symptoms vanish—giving way to glowing, soothing vigor through every weak part. A few weeks to a couple of months' use of this treatment banish them forever, and make strong, confident man out of the puniest weaklings. For nearly 40 years I have treated and restored weak men through my world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do not expect to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical I will continue to give my Hercules



Dr. Sanden Electric Belt Free Until Cured

and as said, not one cent is to be paid me in advance or on deposit. Call or write and get the belt and use, say for 60 days, and if cured pay me price of belt only—many cases low as \$5.00—if not cured return the belt and the deal is ended. But I know what the belt will do, and will take the risk of my pay when you are cured. I also give my belts on same terms in Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stomach, Kidney and Liver complaints, etc. Think of a remedy that has stood every possible test for nearly 40 years—the only one ever successfully given to sufferers on its own merits!

As the originator and founder of the electric belt my system of treatment my 40 years' success is the envy of many, and my belts, of course, are imitated. (What good thing is not?) But my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone, and free to all who use my belt until cure is complete.

Call or send today for my belt. Or if you want to look into the matter further, I have the two best little books ever written upon Electricity and its medical uses, and send them, free, sealed, upon request.

Dr. T. N. Sanden, 997 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.
Largest Electric Belt Establishment in the World.